

J. DAHLE FROST WAITS WHILE ISSUE OF MANDATORY AIR BAGS IN CARS IS BEING SETTLED



ALTHOUGH PORTERVILLE is seldom mentioned in the controversy that surrounds mandatory installation of "air bags" in all new cars, there is a "local angle" since J. Dahle Frost, of Porterville, invented these bags and holds the U.S. patent on them. Photos show the back seat of Frost's car with bag collapsed and extended; also a bag mounted in the front seat. While these are most certainly not production models of what is technically an energy absorbing cushion, pictures do give an idea of how air bags fit into a car. (Farm Tribune photos)



Porterville Man Holds Patents On Energy Absorbing Cushion

PORTERVILLE — A "decelerating catcher for moving objects," invented about 10 years ago by J. Dahle Frost to protect mechanically-picked peaches against bruising when shaken from trees, is now the "energy absorbing cushion" that the U.S. government says must be in every new car, starting in 1976.

Commonly called an "air bag," the cushion will absorb the impact of a person's body in a high-speed car crash and give that person an excellent chance to "walk away" without injury, even though the car may be "totalled."

The energy absorbing cushion is actually a flexible pneumatic bag that does not stretch, that has an intake orifice of sufficient size to allow air from a blower to extend the bag, and an exhaust orifice designed to allow air to escape when an object strikes the bag.

There is virtually no pressure within the bag, consequently when extended it can be pushed aside with ease, but when a moving object strikes it the kinetic energy of the rapidly decelerated object is absorbed as air in the bag is compressed, and a quantity of air is forced out proportional to the kinetic energy of the object at time of impact.

Result is that the impacting body comes to a complete stop in a matter of a few inches, and

even at terminal velocity the impact is gentle.

As Frost further explains, "Let's say you are in a high-speed collision; a one-inch area of your head hits a curved dashboard at 200 pounds of force per square inch. You're dead."

"But if an air bag is there, your head meets no resistance at first; the bag cradles your head which picks up maybe 50 square inches of surface that is absorbing the impact. Weight of your head and your body compresses the air in the bag which builds up whatever resistance is necessary to stop you. It all happens instantaneously and in a matter of inches. There is no rebound and since the air bag is not under pressure, it is easily pushed aside to allow you to get out of the car."

Frost was born and raised in Bakersfield, attended Porterville college and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley with a bachelor of science degree in agricultural economics. He served on the Porterville city council shortly after World War II, and was in real estate and farming.

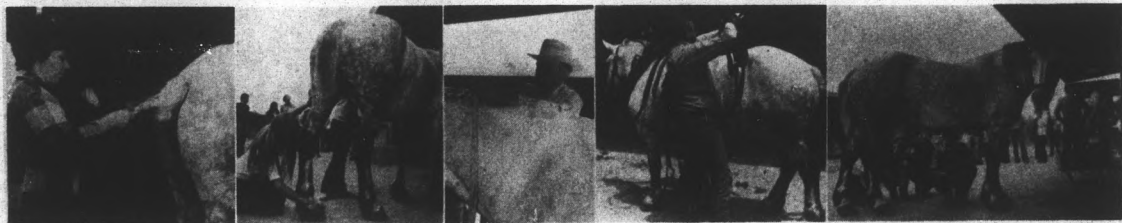
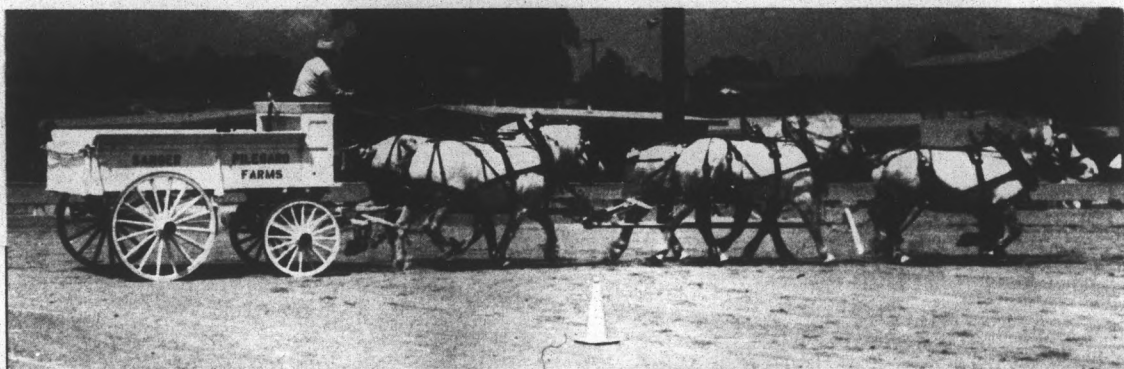
He holds basic U.S. patent No. 3250065 on the energy absorbing cushion, along with two other patents relating to installation of the cushions in cars.

(Continued On Page 6)

the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 11 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thursday, August 15, 1974

THE BIG PERCHERONS IN ACTION



SHOWING PLENTY of class is the six-horse Percheron hitch from Sanger and Porterville that earned second place in multi-hitch competition at the Earl Warren Show grounds during the Santa Barbara fiesta last week. Leaders are Teresa and Ginger, owned by the Alan Hammonds, of Porterville; the other horses are owned by the

Stan Pilegards, of Sanger. The team also pulled an antique wagon from the Santa Barbara museum in the Fiesta parade with the mayor of Santa Barbara riding. Sunday they go into competition at Livermore; during the first week in September, they will compete at the State fair in Sacramento. Photo layout shows Mrs. Martha

Pilegard braiding a tail; Lynn Pilegard cleans a hoof; Dick Prouty, driver, braids the mane; Stan Pilegard throws on the harness; and the kids ham it up a bit. Lynn Pilegard, Jillaine Hammond, Sandy Pilegard and Larry Hammond.

(Hammond Studio photos)

Another Farrier Class Graduating



TWENTY-NINTH class will graduate from the Porterville Horseshoeing school August 23, then members will scatter throughout the state to ply the art of the farrier, learned at the school. Next class will start September 2. Associated with the current graduating class are,

from left, standing: John H. Perry, instructor; Theodore Whitaker, Redwood City; John E. Barba, San Francisco; Leonard V. Drilling, Canoga Park; Gene Herrman, Vallejo; and Denny Waters, Los Gatos. Kneeling, from left: Michael Curtis Kavanaugh, Anaheim;

Oliver Earle Peterson, Pittsburg; Thomas Glasgow, Visalia; Rob Montgomery, Stanford; and Richard W. Gordon, Kapaau, Hawaii. Associate instructor at the school is Bob Noble; special consultant is Dr. Charle Crane, DVM. (Farm Tribune photo)

Newly-Organized Sale Committee Working On Livestock Auction

TULARE — A newly-organized sales committee will assist officials of the Tulare County fair in handling the fair's 1974 market livestock auction at which a record number of Future Farmer and 4-H animals are expected to go through the ring.

Committee objectives is to provide more manpower, speed up the sale, develop promotional material and generally improve the total operation.

Heading the sale committee is John Sylvia, agriculture department chairman at Redwood and Mount Whitney high schools in Visalia; committee secretary is Norman Phillips, of the Redwood high agriculture department.

Others on the general committee are: Wes Goss, county farm advisor in charge of 4-H activities; Dick Boucher, Tulare High Agricultural

(Continued On Page 12)

WATER MANAGEMENT - Supervisors Have Ideas For Bureau Planning

By Bill Rodgers

(Ed. Note: Following are statements from a meeting of Bureau of Reclamation officials with Tulare county supervisors, held recently as one of a series of meetings to "listen to the people" on central valley basin water management.)

(Continued On Page 12)

VISALIA — The Bureau of Reclamation, in developing water policies and plans, should take into consideration not only views of the general public but, more important, views of officials of irrigation districts and other individuals who are versed in water problems and water needs.

The Bureau's job is to evaluate comments and ideas obtained in public meetings, weed out irresponsible

WELL ORDINANCE FINALLY PASSED

VISALIA — County supervisors, Tuesday, passed a controversial well drilling ordinance that has been under consideration for many months; it will become effective in 60 days. Opinion has been expressed, however, that the ordinance may not be acceptable to state officials.

Editorial Comment

VALUE OF UTILITIES

The monetary value of the state's privately owned public utilities is measureable in a number of meaningful ways: the services rendered, the employment provided, the return on investments by individuals, large and small, directly or indirectly through insurance, pension and other programs.

Another tangible measure is their market value, on which the state assesses taxes. The State Board of Equalization, which is assigned the responsibility of assessing utility market and tax values, has made its annual report, and there are four firms in the billion-dollar-plus class.

Again the leader is Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co., with a \$5,796,000,000 valuation. Pacific Gas and Electric Company follows with \$4,650,000,000. The others are Southern California Edison Co., \$3,000,000,000 and General Telephone Co. of California, \$1,700,000,000.

These, of course, are market values. Assessed valuation as set by the Board is 25 percent of those figures. It still adds up to a lot of dollars going into the state's coffers from private enterprise.

EDITORIAL - S.F. Examiner

Half of all U.S. wheat is exported, a third of all cotton, half of the soybean crop, 20% of our corn. Without these export markets American farmers would go broke, millions around the world would starve, our traditional allies would be dealt a mortal blow and our own country would be thrown into depression.

This being the situation, Americans are going to have to accept higher food prices as long as world consumption nips at the heels of world production.

No amount of boycotting or scapegoat hunting can alter that fact. Consumer groups are beginning to realize it. They learned last year that price controls and boycotts simply distorted the complex food chain, aggravating shortages without lowering prices.

No. 1 Agri-State

With higher prices, increased production and larger plantings all making their contribution, California harvested a record-breaking 44.3 million tons of agricultural products last year. The agribusiness gross was \$7.5 billion.

That is the best in the nation, topping Iowa by \$750 million.

The annual report of the State Department of Food and Agriculture reveals the wide spread of California's crops. It covers 68 grown on a large scale: 17 field crops, 21 fruit and nut, 30 vegetable, as well as 10 livestock and poultry products.

Among the superlatives: Tops in 46 commercial and livestock commodities, including eggs.

Record gross receipts of \$1.316 billion in cattle and

calf sales.

Record shattering fruit and nut crops of 8,924 million tons, valued at \$1.58 billion.

Other records in the production of 10,501 million tons of vegetables, strawberries and melons, with processed tomatoes the top category.

That's not all, of course; but sufficient to warrant some chauvinistic sentiments in Californian's hearts.



"Every baby resembles the relative who has the most money."

Political Parade

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

Now that Proposition No. 9 has been sealed into California law in the name of political reform by about three-fourths of the less than 50 percent of California registered voters who took the trouble to go to the polls on June 4 the question arises: whither?

Legally that may not be answerable for some time, in view of a number of expressed intentions to test the complex initiative.

Philosophically, it already has been answered to some extent by the not-unexpected breakup of the measure's odd-couple sponsors, Common Cause and the People's Lobby over who gets the most credit for doing what to who.

Opponents, with organized labor as the most vocal example, warn that Prop. 9 will, among other serious things, shackle the ability of average individuals to have a strong voice in local and state government through their unions and organizations.

California's populist People's Lobby has been quoted as seeing Prop. 9 as a boost in its drive to spread the initiative system throughout all the land.

More suburban-oriented, well-financed, nationwide Common Cause reportedly sees it as a giant step toward the goal of public financing of elections, and a stimulus to other states to enact similar "reform" measures.

Whether a stimulus is needed or not is questionable. Other states have been pretty active on their own. In a recent national survey of political reform measures, the Associated Press collected some interesting data.

Like California, Kansas had established disclosure and conflict of interest laws.

Various reforms also had been approved already in Alaska, Arizona, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Nine other states passed bills in 1973 and two approved some reform legislation prior to last year. They are Alabama, Hawaii, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nevada, Oregon, Texas and Wisconsin, in 1973 and Washington and Arkansas earlier.

Four states have measures pending: Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois, and Delaware.

New Hampshire, Missouri, Vermont, Tennessee, New Mexico and Idaho defeated reform measures, or let them die.

A sort of so-what, no-action attitude has prevailed in Utah, North Dakota, Mississippi, Colorado, Montana, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia.

Which would seem to make Proposition No. 9 a clarion "reform" call to a lot of people who have already answered.

this california

By MIKE ABRAMSON

The recycling of waste materials and the fight against environmental pollution is up in the air in California.

Literally.

Under the direction of the California Highway Patrol, heavy duty helicopters are going into park and other areas which have become graveyards for old automobiles, picking them up and depositing them at transfer points for demolition as usable scrap metal.

They started their airborne cleanup attack on the state's estimated 240,000 abandoned cars last April in a test run in Southern California. This month they began a major cleanup operation in the San Francisco Bay Area's East Bay Regional Park District. The Bay Area has an estimated 25 percent of the state's forgotten autos.

EBRPD estimates there are about 110 of the abandoned hulks in nine of its parks in Alameda and Contra Costa counties. The District was selected for the first Northern California cleanup project because it already had pinpointed and mapped the locations of the bulk of the so-called junkers.

"Operation Sky Hook," as it has been dubbed, is the most spectacular phase of a newly authorized statewide Abandoned Vehicle Abatement (AVA) program. State Senator Randolph Collier, author of the enabling legislation, points out that the abandoned wrecks not only are unsightly, but can be dangerous forms of pollution, as breeding grounds for vermin and as safety hazards to youngsters.

Collier's bill authorized a one-time collection of a \$1 addition to motor vehicle fees on 1973 renewals to set up the state's "Abandoned Vehicle Fund." The fund now has a working base of \$15,700,000.

This is estimated by CHP as being enough to keep the program going for at least four years more. The operation will cover the state, but gives priority to the removal of abandoned vehicles from parks, public lands, river and wildlife areas and corridors of the state highway system.

In the year that AVA has been operating 35,000 vehicles have been removed, mostly by tow truck. A goal of 50,000 to 75,000 has been set for the coming year.

AVA overcame one of the problems that had prevented an economic removal program—money. So has the remarkable increase in the price of scrap metal. It has tripled since 1972, from little more than \$41 a ton to about \$125.

CHP's experience in the new environmental program has, according to its program director Sgt. Don Sly, given the Patrol the necessary expertise to run the programs. It now will gradually phase out its own active participation and train city and county officials to handle the work themselves. They will be reimbursed from the \$15,700,000 fund.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

W. SCOTT MARTIN, S.F. travel exec-turned bookseller —"Man, like the snake who sheds his skin, should every so often switch to something entirely different to maintain his vitality . . . I like to see which way life is going to jump and which way it is going to make me jump."

Cure Worse?

In 1970 the Legislature adopted what is known as the secret marriage law. The benevolent idea was to go with the mores of our day and permit adult couples who have been living together for years to marry without embarrassment. Especially, for instance, when a problem of property rights, or a death make marriage desirable.

Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has revealed, however, that evidence indicates people are taking advantage of the law, getting married two or three times to different people without bothering to get a divorce.

LA County Clerk Clarence Bell has reported a rise in secret marriages from 465 in 1972 to 1234 during the first few months of this year. One area minister, he said, during that period performed 424 of them at \$30 each "for a profit of \$12,720."

Supervisor Hahn has turned the problem over to the district attorney's office and will seek legislation to assure that the well-meant cure isn't worse than the "disease."

My Neighbors



"Let me go through 'em and see what coupons are good this trip . . ."

At present, Sly said, the Patrol has contracts with 27 counties and 194 of the state's 407 cities. Contracts currently are being negotiated with an additional 19 counties and 138 cities.

The bulk of AVA's cleanup work still will be done by tow trucks, etc. but the more spectacular 'copters will be handling the really tough jobs.

The Farm Tribune

Published Every Thursday at
80 East Oak Avenue
Porterville, California

John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at

Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per year, \$5.00; two years, \$8.00

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 11 Aug. 15, 1974

Concrete Pipe

—IRRIGATION PIPE—
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
2-Way Radio Communication Thru
Porterville Radio Dispatch.

NELSON CONCRETE
PIPE CO.

Phone 784-5362

Porterville

FALL PREVIEW

DRESSES...
soft and gentle



Stop By
Our Shop
And See
These Fall
Fashions. They
Are Colorful
But Yet---

Soft And
Gentle

LAST DAYS
OF OUR
ANNUAL
SUMMER
CLEARANCE.

Emmy's 209 NORTH MAIN STREET PORTERVILLE FASHIONS



Cap'n Jack Sez:

"For 'super-duper' fuel economy in going to school, take a look at our Kawasaki G5, 100cc, motorcycle. It is a beautiful and powerful machine built for nearly everyone, regardless of size, to handle it. You can get a lot out of the G5 without it taking a lot out of your budget. Our BACK-TO-SCHOOL price is only \$495.00."

KENYON'S

708 W. Olive

Boat &
Gun Shop
784-4085

New & Used
Boats
Motorcycles

Another Gold Rush Is Underway

SACRAMENTO - Weekend miners are swamping offices of the Department of Fish and Game with applications to use suction dredges on rivers and streams in California's gold country.

With the price of gold rising on world markets and the rediscovery of the Mother Lode, so to speak, applications are running more than 50 percent ahead of the volume for last year, and 1973 was much better than 1972.

By mid-June, 1974 the department had issued 3,676 permits compared to 2,379 at about the same time in 1973. After five and a half months last year the number of permits issued for operating dredges already had passed the figure for all the previous year.

Permits are required under Section 5653 of the Fish and Game Code, and persons operating dredges without permits are subject to fines of up to \$500 and jail terms of as much as six months or both.

The code section directs the department to issue such permits if the dredging work is determined not deleterious to fish.

The standard permit, which may be obtained from any regional office of the DFG or the headquarters office, is for operating a dredge with an intake diameter of 12 inches or less in waters open to dredging.

For dredges with an intake diameter larger than 12 inches or for any dredge that will be operated in waters normally closed to dredging, a special permit is required. Only regional offices may issue these permits.

Applications come from throughout the state - from Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou county, to Needles, San Bernardino

county; from Modoc county's Alturas to San Diego - and around the nation.

Residents of some of the best mining country - Oroville, Nevada City and Grass Valley, among others - are as avid as those from places as disparate as Morgan Hill, Willits, Westwood, Lockeford, Sherman Oaks, Merced, Everett, Wash.; Reno and Las Vegas, Nevada; Dallas, Texas; Burr Ridge, Ill., and Hastings, Minn.

Applicants are not fussy. They generally indicate they are interested in "any open water" in the state. Most plan to use dredges with intake diameters ranging from 3 to 6 inches.

The average weekend miner winds up on a river such as the Trinity, Feather, Yuba or American where the first dredges were used three-quarters of a century ago. California's last commercial dredging operation for gold mining was shut down in 1968.

Applicants for permits receive a list of open and closed areas, a summary of zone regulations and a list of laws and other rules governing the use of dredges.

No permits are issued for hydraulic sluicing, which is prohibited.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

INTERNAL COMBUSTION ENGINE DATES BACK TO PRIEST'S IDEA THREE CENTURIES AGO IN FRANCE

LOS ANGELES - The internal combustion engine, universally used in the automobile, had its remote beginnings in Europe almost three centuries ago, according to the National Automobile club.

Back in 1678 a French priest by the name of Jean de Hautefeuille started it all by proposing that they could pump water for the basins in the park at Versailles by placing a piston in a cylinder and driving the piston through the cylinder by exploding some gunpowder under it. Christian Huygens, a Netherlander living in Paris at the time took this idea and realized it in an engine that he built.

Huygens, however, had an assistant by the name of Dionysius Papin who was given the chore of cleaning the burnt gases from the cylinder and sought to make this chore easier by introducing steam into the cylinder and letting the steam contract to create a vacuum and pull the piston down.

This was the principle that Thomas Newcomen was to use in England when he built so many engines for pumping water in the first half of the eighteenth

century. And this was the principle with which James Watt was to quarrel near the end of the century, pointing out and practicing the principle that it was better to use the pressure of steam than the contraction of steam to drive a piston in a cylinder.

Gasoline began to enter the picture in 1860, when Jean Joseph Etienne Lenoir of Luxembourg built a successful hydrocarbon engine and, with the assistance of Alphonse Beau de Rochas and a man named Schmidt, went on to perfect the operations in the cylinder so that they followed the important cycle of intake, compression, explosion, and exhaust. With one of these engines he drove a road vehicle in 1862. Five years later, over in Germany, Nicholas August Otto invented a four-cylinder engine run on illuminating gas, Gottlieb Daimler came along to make this engine run on gasoline in 1855, and Karl Benz set this engine on a three-wheel vehicle that was the first vehicle to be powered by gasoline.

In America, George Brayton came up with a two-cycle engine powered by gasoline in 1874 and

the Duryea brothers and Henry Ford made their historic models in the 1890's.

HERINGER IS COMMANDER OF FRESNO CHP ZONE

FRESNO - Supervising Inspector E.D. Heringer has been assigned as commander of the California Highway Patrol's Zone IV office in Fresno, Commissioner Walter Pudinski has announced.

He replaces Supervising Inspector A.D. Majors, who was transferred to Zone VII in San Luis Obispo.

Heringer, who most recently served as assistant commissioner in Sacramento headquarters, spent much of his Patrol career in the central valley which comprises Zone IV. As a captain, he commanded Fresno Area from 1965 to 1968.

His first assignment as a traffic officer was in Visalia in 1948, and as a sergeant he served in Kern county, then in Visalia from 1957 to 1962. He has been a Patrol member for 26 years.



Some of the Gas Company's best service people are all talk.

Meet the voice of the Gas Company. Her name's Nelia.

During a typical day she helps solve the problems of over a hundred customers. Right over the phone.

Need advice or information? Want to know about your bill, where to pay it? She's got the answers.

She's also got answers you wouldn't expect. Like what is the BTU rating of your gas, and why you're billed by

thermal units. Or how to cut down your bill.

Because Nelia is specially trained. Trained to handle everything from the everyday to an emergency. She's a Gas Company expert you can call on to help solve problems or answer questions. After all, her job is to keep us in touch with each other.

Thanks to Nelia and people like her, you've got service as close as your phone.



Southern California Gas Company

We're investing in tomorrow.

Brey-Wright Lumber Co.'s SALE

BOYSEN PAINTS



PREMIUM DREEM LATEX FLAT
Reg. \$9.95
GALLON

NOW 2 GAL FOR \$9.95

VI-KO LATEX HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$11.49
GALLON

NOW 2 GAL FOR \$11.49

ADDITIONAL SAVINGS ON ACRYLIC LATEX SEMIGLOSS RUSTIC KOTE ALKYD SEMIGLOSS ENAMEL PRIMERS

SALE ENDS - AUG. 31

BREY-WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Dial 784-2470
45 West Olive Ave.
Porterville
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

VETERANS' DAY CELEBRATION SHAPING UP UNDER HERB SHORT

PORTERVILLE — Plans for Porterville's 56th Veterans' Day and Homecoming celebration are shaping up for November 11, with Herb Short heading the Veterans' Homecoming committee that is composed of American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars post members.

Invitations to participate in Porterville's annual Veterans' Day parade will be in the mail prior to the end of August, with Olene Burkhart acting as parade secretary.

Annual Veterans' Day queen and Miss Porterville contest is being planned by Donna Balcombe who will handle the senior division of the contest, and Diane Larsen, who will handle the junior division.

Annual Band-O-Rama will again be under direction of Buck Shaffer; a pioneer reunion will be under auspices of the Tule parlor of the Native Daughters of the Golden West; auto and motorcycle races are being arranged; a number of prizes will be given away.

Other officers of the incorporated Homecoming committee, working with Short, are: Orville Lofton, vice president; Hughe Williams, general secretary; Hazel Lofton, treasurer; Edward Flory, carnival chairman; Merle I. Robinson, Legion parade chairman, and Bob Reyes, VFW parade chairman with Festus Allen as his alternate; Celester Gomon, procurement chairman; and Diane Larsen, queen chairman.

Working with the committee are David Huerta, commander of Mt. Whitney Post 2001, Veterans of Foreign Wars, with Larry Weed as his alternate, and Frank Brown, commander of Post 20, The American Legion who is also public relations chairman for the celebration.

Committee meetings will be held in the lobby of the Memorial auditorium Monday evenings, at 7:30 p.m., starting August 26; the public is invited to attend and present ideas.

SOME FARM PRICES JUMP IN MID-JULY

SACRAMENTO — Mid-July prices received by California farmers for all grains including corn, oats, barley, sorghum grain and wheat increased significantly over mid-June prices.

Beef cattle, except calves, and egg prices also pushed higher during the month, and mid-July hog prices made a dramatic jump above June 15.

Minor price declines were noted for calves, lambs, milk cows for herd replacement, wholesale milk, chickens, turkeys, cotton lint, citrus and hay; moderate price reductions occurred in potatoes, wool and dry beans.

California had 6,225 acres of celery growing on August 1, compared to 7,720 acres a year ago.

FARM FRONT

VISALIA — A variety of farm crops were being harvested in Tulare county during the week ending August 10, according to a report from the office of Clyde R. Churchill, agricultural commissioner.

Cardinal, Exotic, Niabell, Red Malaga and Thompson Seedless grapes being picked; plums, peaches, and nectarines moving in volume; cling peaches moving to canneries; a few Black Mission and Calimyrna figs going to market.

Valencia orange packing continues for domestic and export market; Bell peppers, watermelons and cranshaw melons being harvested; some late tomato plantings still producing well.

Milo fields developing well; some insect control underway. Some blackeye fields being windrowed and prepared for harvest; cotton growing well, blooming and setting bolls; early-planted field corn near maturity; alfalfa being cut and baled, or green-chopped.

County Men Are Named To Lemon Committee

WASHINGTON — Three Tulare county men have been named to the Lemon Administrative committee which handles the lemon prorate program in Arizona and designated parts of California.

Solon J. Boydston Jr., of Porterville, is a grower member in District 1; R. Nelson Cairns, of Lemon Cove, is alternate; Harvey S. Chase, of Orange Cove, is additional alternate.

The lemon administrative committee consists of eight growers, four handlers, and one non-industry representative, appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz for two-year terms under provisions of Federal Marketing Order No. 910.

FORUM ON NUCLEAR PLANTS

A forum on the positioning of nuclear energy stations in the San Joaquin valley will be held in Fresno, September 25, under co-sponsorship of valley chambers of commerce, including the Porterville chamber.

Discussions will cover the problem of meeting electric energy requirements, water for inland nuclear plants in relation to agriculture, impact on California agriculture of siting nuclear power plants, coastal siting and its impact on the environment, and the general social, economic and environmental impact of power plant siting.

Senator Howard Way, chairman of the Senate Committee on Agriculture and Water Resources, will present a legislative view on various aspects of nuclear power plant siting.

DAILY ACTION IN HORSE SHOW ARENA SCHEDULED FOR TULARE COUNTY FAIR

TULARE — Almost continuous action in the horse show arena is scheduled for the 1974 Tulare County fair, September 17 through 22, with cutting horse competition starting at 2 p.m. on opening day of the fair.

Divisions have been set up for novice, open, and ladies jackpot cutting, with the six finalists in the novice and open divisions to compete in jackpot cutting, starting at 8 p.m.

In a special demonstration at 7:30 p.m., Kenneth Beck, of Tipton, will work a cutting horse without bridle.

Moving into the arena the evening of September 18 will be 4-H riders competing in showmanship classes at halter and performance classes. The 4-H horse show is limited to Tulare county 4-H members.

Open horse show classes are scheduled for 1 p.m. September

19, followed by novice classes, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Quarter horses will take the spotlight September 20, with performance classes starting at 1 p.m. and continuing through the afternoon and evening.

Junior western horse show is scheduled for September 21, starting at 9 a.m. and continuing through the afternoon.

Appaloosas will move in on final day of the fair, September 22, with breeding classes at 8 a.m. and performance classes, starting at 1:30 p.m., through the afternoon and evening.

The fair's horse show director is Joe Pacheco; steward is Til Cheney. Premium book containing full information on all horse show events and requirements is available from the Tulare County Fair office, P.O. Box 777, Tulare 93274.

Horse show entries close September 6.

IRRIGATION SYSTEMS Installed And Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

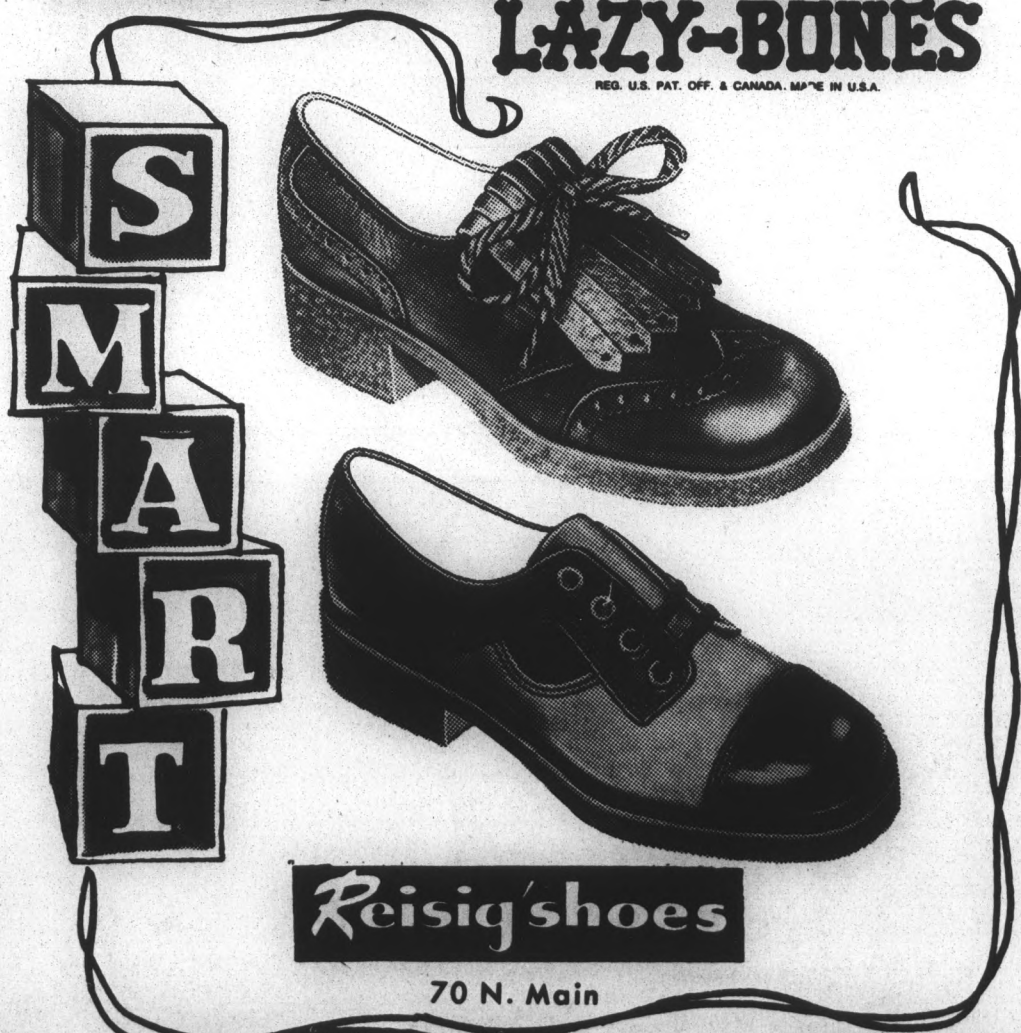
Phone 784-6187

Plant: South Main Street • Porterville

Back to School!

LAZY-BONES

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. & CANADA. M.F.E. IN U.S.A.



Reisig's shoes

70 N. Main

HUNTING EQUIPMENT Surprisingly Low-Priced



SHOTGUNS — RIFLES

AMMUNITION

HUNTING CLOTHES

DOVE SEASON OPENS — SEPT. 1

Master Charge BankAmericard

149 NORTH D STREET
PORTERVILLE

ph. 784-7581

Back to college VALUES That Pass With Honors



FALL FASHIONS WITH THE NEW
FALL COLORS-

THE
Vogue
SHOPS

172 NO. MAIN

A TUESDAY BONUS STORE

PORTERVILLE

Classes Of Grade Dairy Cattle Will Be Judged At County Fair

TULARE — Dairy men in Tulare and neighboring counties are invited to participate in the grade cow class event at the 1974 Tulare County Fair. This is a special event held during the dairy show, according to Gale G. Gurtle, Tulare County Farm advisor.

Purpose is to show some of the good grade cows in local herds and to give dairymen with grade cattle the opportunity to take part in the dairy show. Other classes are limited to purebred dairy cattle.

There will be two classes: One for heifers that have calved

once or twice; the second for cows that have calved three or more times.

Classes will be judged on type by the open class judge for the dairy show in the dairy ring on the fairgrounds at 12:00 noon on Monday, September 16.

All dairymen are invited to select one or two animals for each class. Those who want to enter cows in these classes are requested to send the following information to Gale Gurtle, Agricultural Building, County Civic Center, Visalia 93277: name and address of owner, number of cow, breed, age, and number of calves.

FORMER PC STUDENTS RANK HIGH AT CAL STATE, BAKERSFIELD

BAKERSFIELD — Six former Porterville College students received 4.0 straight "A" averages for work completed during the spring quarter at California State College, Bakersfield, and another three had averages above 3.5.

In addition to the exceptionally high performance by the nine students, another 10 had quarter averages of 3.0 (B) or better, Humpert revealed. This meant that 19 out of 34 former Porterville students at Bakersfield State, or 56%, received grade averages of "B" or better.

Former Porterville College

students with straight "A" averages were: Wanda Jean Crawford, Jeffrey A. Eveland; Oscar Saul Lopez, Katherine Lynn Plunk, Beth Anne Sanders, and Charles W. Stroud.

Students with 3.5 averages or better were Marion Lucille Johnson, Jerry Donald Thompson, and Patric Van Dahlen.

Sugar beet harvest is starting in the southern San Joaquin valley.

Lima bean fields are beginning to mature well throughout the state.

We Pay Cash



For Good Used Furniture
or
We Give Liberal Allowance
On New Furniture

**Jones Furniture
Center**

157 N. Hockett 784-2212
Porterville

**Depend on us
to complement your knowledge
of farming
with financial savvy of our own.**



**CROP PRODUCTION LOANS • LIVESTOCK LOANS
FARM EQUIPMENT LOANS • FOREIGN TRADE FINANCING
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT LOANS • LEASING •
FARM REAL ESTATE LOANS • ESTATE PLANNING
PERSONAL FINANCING • COMMODITY FINANCING**

Sometimes a man takes over a piece of ground that seems to be marginal, but somehow he makes it very productive indeed.

Maybe his secret is the capital improvements he is willing to make; maybe it is his personal attention to detail and his iron insistence that every acre of every crop shall contribute its full share to his pattern of production. Or maybe it's just that he thinks he knows what the other fellow has been doing wrong.

Whatever the reason, you can bet your bottom dollar that the more successful grower had a pretty solid idea of how that new ground could improve his own operation before he ever touched the place.

Agricultural financing has its variations of relative productivity, too. And it works best when you and your banker both do the right things at the right time.

The facts are some bankers are more knowledgeable than others...about generating cash flow, establishing sound debt-equity ratios for long range acquisitions or leveraging assets to provide more working capital.

That's the way we like to work at it. And we have a lot of very successful customers who do, too.

PAUL A. PERKINS
Vice-President and Manager,
Porterville

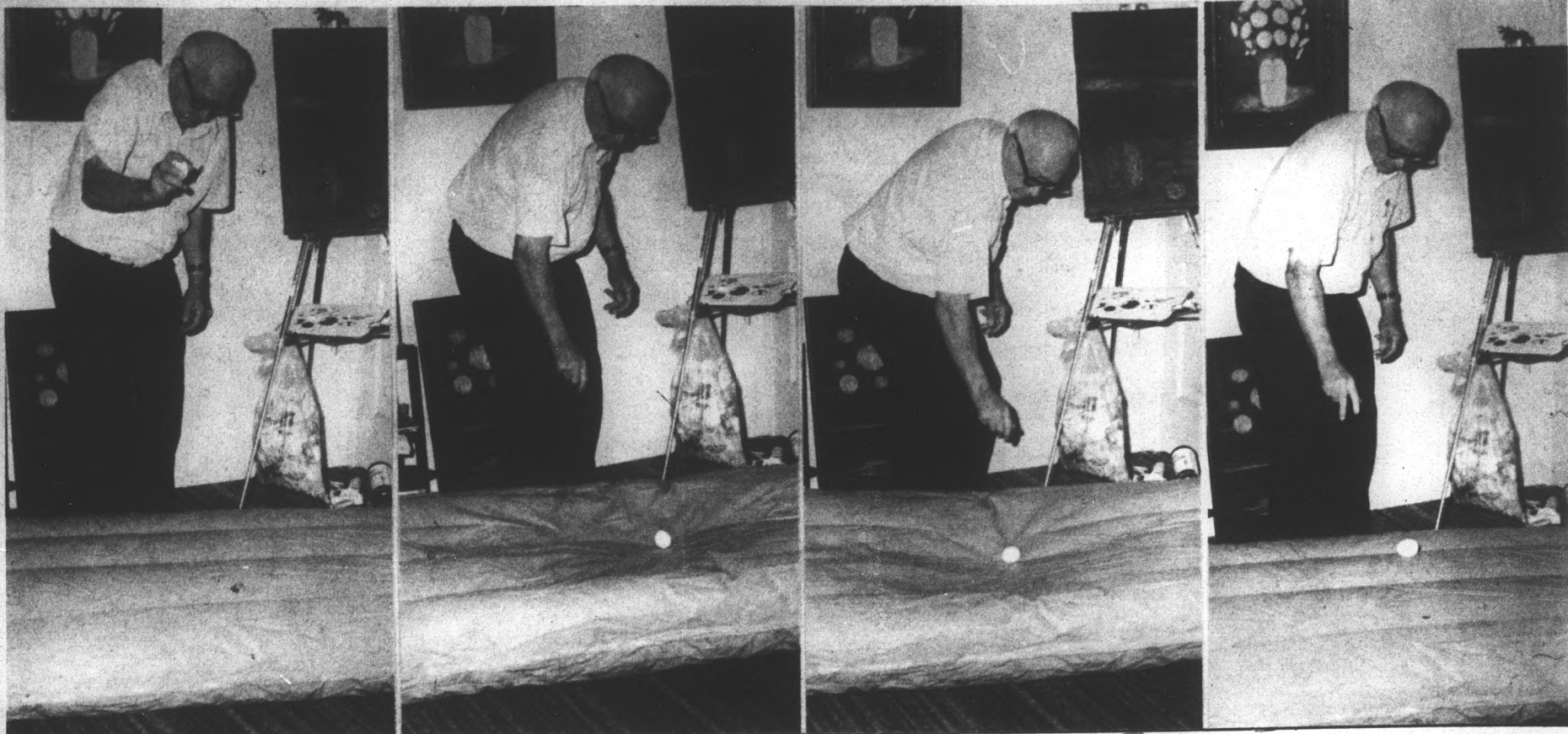


BANK OF AMERICA NT & SA

**Full service
agricultural
financing**



BANK OF AMERICA



ILLUSTRATING ACTION of the energy absorbing cushion that he invented and patented is J. Dahle Frost, of Porterville,

who throws an egg against the bag. Photos show the bag absorbing the energy created as the egg hits - and there's the egg,

unbroken. These cushions, commonly referred to as "air bags," would operate in the same way if installed in cars and

a person hit a bag as the result of a high-speed crash... Oh yes, the easel and paintings in the background? Frost is not only

an inventor - he is also an artist, working in oils.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Porterville Man

(Continued From Page 1)

One installation involves a system by which air bags are activated when the car key is turned on, starting an air blower that extends the bags and keeps them extended as long as the car engine is running. When the car key is turned off, the bags deflate.

Second installation allows the bags to remain collapsed until activated by a sensory device mounted on the car's fire wall that electrically explodes a CO2 container at impact, thus inflating the air bags during the instant between the impact of a car crash and the moment a person's body hits the bag.

Energy absorbing cushions can now be factory-ordered on

Mercurys, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Cadillacs, however, the auto industry is opposing mandatory installation and has a suit in court now attempting to delay the 1976 new car deadline, or eliminate mandatory air bags entirely.

"Actually, the first mandatory installation date was 1971," Frost says, "however delays have been granted. Honestly, I would oppose mandatory installation myself if the only result was to protect a driver against his own ignorance - we have too much of that kind of legislation now."

"But death or injury of an innocent party often results when a car goes out of control during an accident after a driver is knocked out. If that driver had retained his senses - and he quite likely would if he was protected by air bags and a seat belt - he might be able to hold the car under some control and keep it from creating more damage or personal injury to passengers in the car or to innocent victims outside the car."

Energy absorbing cushions are now being manufactured by Air Safety Products, of Metairie, Louisiana, near New Orleans. This company, operating under a license agreement with Frost, is headed by Jerry Pfister who is concentrating on cushions that can be used by firemen to rescue persons trapped in the upper stories of burning buildings.

Pfister hired stuntman Dar Robinson to jump out of windows onto the cushion - four or five times a day - as a demonstration, and in the filming of "Smile Jennie, You're Dead," Robinson set a record by jumping from the top of a 10-story building, a feat that got him on the Johnny Carson show.

In fact, Carson himself jumped off a 16-foot platform onto a cushion during the show.

When persons watching Robinson do his demonstration jumps started reacting by saying, "Yes, but he's a stuntman," Pfister had his secretary and his assistant managers make the jump, which proved that anyone can leave a burning building through an upper story window

and walk away if an energy absorbing cushion is ready below.

Although Air Safety Products is the only firm authorized to manufacture the cushion, other firms are doing it.

"When we hear of someone making the bags, my attorney immediately puts them on notice that they are violating my patent," Frost says. "They usually go ahead anyway - including the automotive industry - so sooner or later there will have to be a day of reckoning: either they negotiate with me or we will go into court."

"No one can actually steal a patent; the inventor is covered. But the only recourse a patent-holder has if his patent is being used without authorization is to sue for loss of royalty. Until such time as that loss becomes a major item - like it would if air bags became mandatory in cars and the auto industry continued to install bags without acquiring my patent rights - there just isn't enough money involved to afford to sue," Frost says.

Air bags on the back of commercial airplane seats would unquestionably save lives and reduce injuries, Frost believes.

But when he contacted airline officials to "sell" the energy

(Continued On Page 7)



vicky vaughn

dishes up the ribs

Sweatergirl '74... that's you in this ribby hug-of-a-sweaterdress, buckled round the middle, scarved in dots. Super with its own long, lean cardigan. Vicky Vaughn's neat polyester knit is machine washable/dryable. Red, Green or Navy.

Clare - retta

237 N. MAIN

Porterville

PHONE 784-1264

A Tuesday Bonus Store

ROOFING

RE-ROOFING & REPAIR SPECIALISTS

Free Estimates
784-1370

COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL

SHAKES - SHINGLES COMPOSITION - ASPHALT ROCK

LICENSED INSURED

"A ROOF DONE RITE... IS WATERTIGHT"

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA ROOFING COMPANY

23 Years In The Same Location!
69 EAST OLIVE PORTERVILLE

1975 Graduates:
MAKE YOUR PICTURE APPOINTMENT NOW!

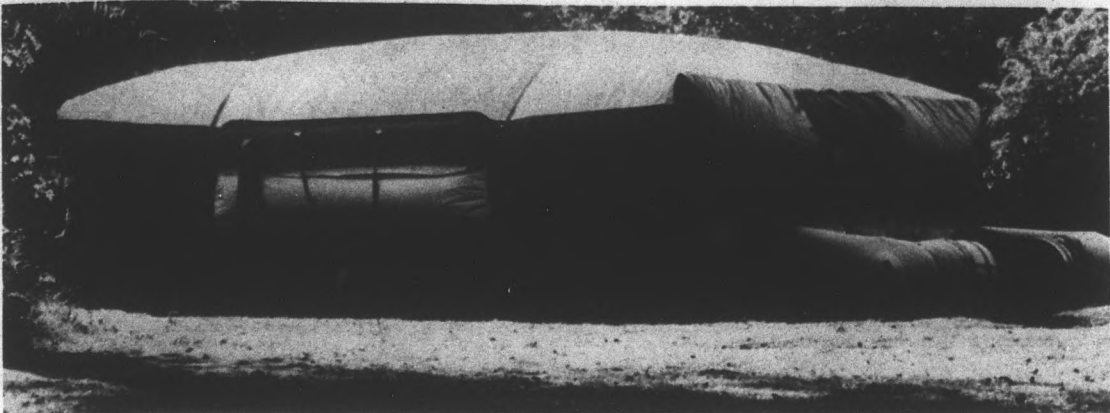
Hammond

Studio

"The Photographer In Your Town"

490 Sunnyside Avenue
784-4138

Convenient Parking
A Tuesday Bonus Store



LARGE AIR BAG - or technically an energy absorbing cushion - of the type used to demonstrate the feasibility of

saving the lives of persons trapped in burning buildings if they jump onto the bag. This cushion is 18 by 25 feet, and 9

feet high. It is easily handled and can be ready for use two minutes after it is brought to the scene of a fire.

Porterville Man

(Continued From Page 6)

absorbing cushion, he was told, "We're doing fine now. We're not pioneers. Go see the airplane seat manufacturers."

Seat manufacturers said, "We're doing fine now. We're not pioneers. When we get requests for air bags from airplane manufacturers, then we'll talk to you. We have your phone number. Don't call us."

Frost is philosophical about the situation as he continues to gradually develop more of the almost unlimited safety uses for the energy absorbing cushion as well as uses in connection with mechanical harvesting of fruits, nuts, and melons, and on equipment used in handling and processing easily-damaged farm products.

"You know, for many years military and private industry engineers worked to develop the air cushion idea, but finally gave up," Frost says. "They tried to use cushions under pressure with the result that a person or object hitting this type of cushion bounced back as hard and as fast as they hit it."

"When I developed the non-pressurized cushion, with the intake and exhaust orifices that are really the key to its operation, I thought that since I had an invention that would save lives, someone would want to buy it, use it and develop it."

"And I thought that many people would also want to buy the idea in its commercially developed form - to save their own lives. But that's not the way it is. First someone has to beat the drum and advertise to create a demand - a demand for an item that might stand between life and death - a person's own life or death."

"I actually believe that in spite of the proven fact that air bags in cars would save thousands of lives each year, the only way air bags will ever be used to any great extent is when the government makes them mandatory."

"Maybe a psychiatrist can explain it. I can't."

Utility Assessments Up 4.5 Percent

SACRAMENTO - Assessed value of privately owned public utilities in California is up 4.5 percent over last year at a total value of \$4.8 billion, compared to \$4.6 billion in 1973.

In Tulare county, assessed value of utilities increased 5 percent, from \$46,647,730 in 1973 to \$48,999,390 this year.

Values are tentative pending a two-week period, ending August 19, to hear protests by companies affected. After that, the state board of equalization will transmit final assessment figures to county auditors for incorporation in the county's total tax roll.

Grape crop in the Fresno area continues to develop well.

WOMAN APPOINTED WARRANT OFFICER

SACRAMENTO - Karin E. Niemann has been appointed a warrant officer in the California National Guard, the first woman to be appointed to this rank in the National Guard, nationwide.

"METRIC" DEAD

WASHINGTON - Adoption of the metric system for the United States appears to be dead for this year, however the issue will be back in congress in 1975.

Travel
AIR - STEAMSHIP
ALL LINES

Hanson Travel Service

13 W. Mill 784 2240
TOURS CRUISES

MAKE A DATE FOR THE COUNTY FAIR



TULE BELLE says, "Get those Tulare County Fair entries in early - that means anytime now. And remember the dates of our 53rd annual fair - September 17-22, 1974."

California carryover of alfalfa seed totaled 25.9 million pounds on June 30, 20 percent more than a year ago.

Onion harvest is winding up in the central valley but is increasing in the Fremont-San Jose area.



Elsie and Albert Rodriguez

Owners

Sunday to Thursday - 11 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Friday and Saturday - 11 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Closed Mondays

BANQUET AND DINING ROOMS

1563 West Olive Ave.

Phone 781-4371

Elsie's
SPANISH KITCHEN

SPECIALIZING IN
MEXICAN AND AMERICAN
FOODS
ORDERS TO GO -
AND CATERING

OPEN

JCPenney

back to school sales



Save 20%
on men's
quality
underwear.

Sale
\$2.79 TO \$4.78

Reg. \$3.49 to \$5.98 Don't stop at one or two, buy a bundle and save. Choose T-shirts, polo shirts, shorts or briefs. All cut for comfort and easy wear. Polyester cotton in a full range of sizes.

Shop Friday 'Til 9:00 p.m.

Sprinkler Irrigation Headquarters

SYSTEMS - PARTS

HOSE PULL

SOLID SET

DRIP

OVERVINE

UNDER TREE

Muller Irrigation
Terra Bella
535-4444

It's Happening In SPRINGVILLE

By Carolyn J. Giddings

Larry Centell came home from the hospital Monday where he had been since a stabbing altercation after the Queen's Ball on August 3rd. Larry was in critical condition for a few days and had a bout with pneumonia but is reported feeling much better now.

Horace and Karen Roberts, who have for the past four years run the Rock Market in Springville have sold out to Bob and Helen Berge. Bob and Helen have been the able managers of the Success Cafe for quite some time and Springville welcomes them. Karen Roberts tells me that she is going to take a long vacation and get rested up.

The Changing Times Cafe opened a week ago. It used to be the Hartley House and is now owned by Sheila Waldorf and John Church who hail from

Tarzana, California. The cafe will be open six days per week from 6 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sheila and John have really spruced the cafe up with antiques and macrame and it is very charming.

Springville is sorry to see Edith and Jay Williams closing EEE's Cafe and moving to Fresno. They tell me, however, that after a year in the Fresno area Jay plans on retiring and perhaps they will return to Springville.

Success Valley Drive, this

week, saw road work start - widening in all the places that can be widened and hopefully most of the chuckholes will disappear.

The Larry Trupe family has returned to Minnesota and Springville was sorry to see them go.

Watermelon harvest is past its peak in the Bakersfield area.

Some Imperial valley cotton fields are maturing rapidly.

FEWER HUNTERS

SACRAMENTO — Pressure was generally down and hunter success was about equal to that for last year during the opening weekend of California's early deer season, according to preliminary field reports from the Department of Fish and Game. There were only two small fires attributed to hunters in the tinder-dry, brush-choked coastal area; no major hunter accidents were reported. The early season will continue through Sunday, September 15.

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU

WE DELIVER ARCO PRODUCTS



Jimmy Davis

Kevin Bohl

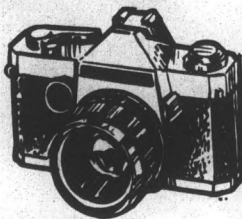
JIMMY DAVIS - PORTERVILLE

358 South E Street

784-6580
562-2736

Photographic Equipment Now At Discount Prices

Be Sure And
Check Our Prices
Before You
Buy

EDWARD'S Studio
Camera Shop

248 NORTH MAIN

784-5664

QUALITY PRINTING

\$5.00 Per Year - Subscription Rate
For The West's Newest Weekly

PUBLIC RELATIONS SERVICE

All Three At The
Full Service Publishers And Printers

the FARM **TRIBUNE**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

80 East Oak 784-6154 P.O. Box 1110

HERCULES EXPLOSIVES

CAPS - FUSE - GELAMITES
BLASTING AGENTS - PRIMA CORD
for
Farming-Lumbering-Mining
PORTERVILLE HARDWARE CO.

"THE HARDWARE PEOPLE"
Over 25,000 Items For Your Convenience
126 N. Main Ph. 784-0165



We Service And Sell APPLIANCES

For Your Home.

DISHWASHERS

REFRIGERATORS

WASHERS

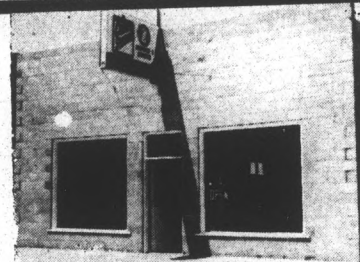
DRYERS



MEL'S APPLIANCES

550 W. Olive

784-4242



Rate

-O-

Flo

Tested

We Guarantee Our Work
RADIATORS - FUEL TANKS

AUTOMOBILES - TRUCKS - TRACTORS

VALLEY RADIATOR SERVICE

98 West Doris

784-6334

LABOR DAY

School Starts - Football - World Series

All Signals Of Time To Stock Up For The Fall Season

Better Fill Your Private Bar With Booze, Beer, Wine

And Party Mixes Before The Next Price Raise, Whenever That Is.

For Those Customers That Are A Little Daring, Try Our

LA PAZ MARGARITA MIX - We Have The Mix, The

Tequila, Even The Ice - You Supply The

Glasses And The Blender. HAVE FUN!



YE BOTTLE SHOPPE

In Smith's Town Square

56 North D St. Porterville 784-4242



WESTERN FLOOR COVERING

601 W. Olive

Call 784-1635

Top Quality — Budget Prices



MEATS

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT
MEAT CUTTING PREMIUM WRAPPED
FREEZING COMMERCIAL BAR-B-QUEING

Jones Locker Service

788 W. Olive — Porterville — Phone 784-049

PUMPS - WELLS

WIND MACHINES



PEARSON PUMP CO.

COMPLETE WATER ENGINEERING

PORTERVILLE



OUR TOWN

BY RUTH LOYD

Come on, get off my back, you guys. I knew the famous hotel in San Francisco was the Clift Hotel, and not the Cliff Hotel. I tried to blame it on Eveil Kenevil, but I couldn't. It was my fault. I'm not sorry a bit.

car's rear window, and drive while sitting on the floor. You can see much better sitting on the floor. Avoid accidents. Don't

worry about having accidents. They can't take away your license, don't get one. Don't get any insurance, or they might take that away from you. If you do want a license, and you only speak Gallic, don't worry, they'll get an interpreter for you. You can learn to read the word "stop" this way, and the colors red and green. Now you must stand up for your rights, and not let people push you around.

They have got to take care of you. You're here aren't you? That's enough. Just arrive! Come in any number! You will be taken care of. Welcome, my Scottish compatriots. Have a happy restful life! Don't move, just be happy! If you meet another S.S., you can always tell by the silent sign. Your hand raised as if to take the oath of the president of the United States, spread your fingers, and

whisper "Hoot Mon." But don't rock the boat of human kindness. Turn the other cheek and all that jazz. Give until it hurts, and your children can give until it hurts them. When it's their turn to be a sucker.

Happiness is meeting children of old friends, and having the children speak to you.

Everyone knows that WINNIE COLE loves to cook. This morning we had the treat of our lives. Homemade butter, on homemade French rolls. Now WINNIE'S act is a hard act to follow. This is the second time in my long happy life that I have tasted homemade butter. WINNIE also makes a lovely cranberry orange bread. This with a slather of homemade butter, in the oven for a minute. Ambrosia!

Have you heard of the new minority group? There aren't many left anymore. They are so downtrodden, but they are starting to lift their heads again. They used to be called the Silent Majority. Many of them call themselves the Silent Suckers. Some of us are Scottish, and we are up on our high horses. We want every teacher to learn the Gallic language, in case there is some Scottish lad or lassie whose parents were too lazy to speak English. Also we are going to insist that the schools teach everyone to play the bagpipes, so our wee children will know what their native heritage is all about. As to the wearing of the kilts, if you're of a mind to do this, you can prove to the world what your nationality is. You can also paste a thistle on your

BACK TO SCHOOL IN STYLE



ties up the dress shoe

Where the action is, he is! And he needs a shoe that can hang in there, look good, keep its shape. Hefty two-tone bump toe, he-man heel, neat detailing. Great tie-up.

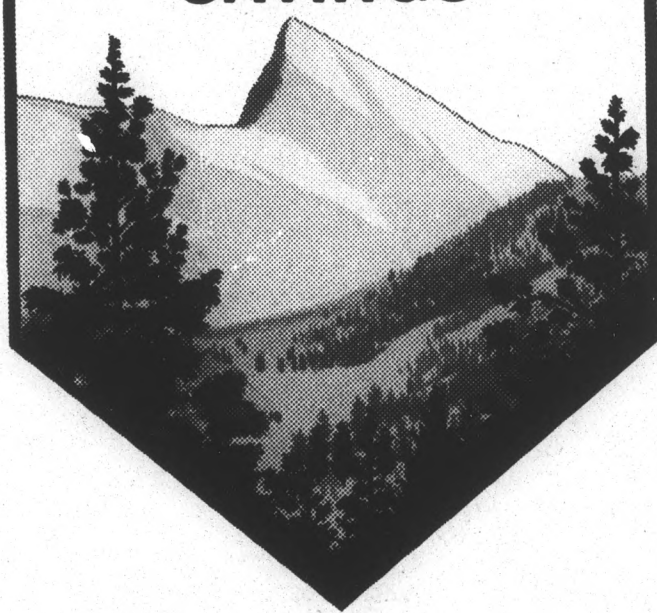


free GOLDEN EGG as seen on TV, given with each pair of RED GOOSE SHOES

BankAmericard
Master Charge
Welcome
ECONOMY SHOE STORE

43 N. Main

MINERAL KING SAVINGS



...and California Federal Savings are together now to serve you better.

Mineral King Savings and California Federal Savings are one organization. It's a new combination created to bring you the best in savings service.

Mineral King's same staff will continue to provide the excellent and friendly attention to your needs you've always enjoyed in the past.

California Federal, the nation's largest federal, will add the safety of its more than \$2.5 billion assets — and the convenience of a growing network of state-wide offices to serve you as you travel throughout California.

PORTERVILLE ADVISORY BOARD

Robert Bennett, Chairman
Wilbur Dennis

William Rodgers

Pete Suhovy
Harold B. Wyatt

Nation's Largest Federal Offices State-wide

Visalia Office: 501 W. Main Street • 732-4554

Lemoore Office: 346 West D Street • 924-5341

Porterville Office: 185 North D Street • 784-1320

Also in Fresno at 3681 N. Blackstone • 224-1730

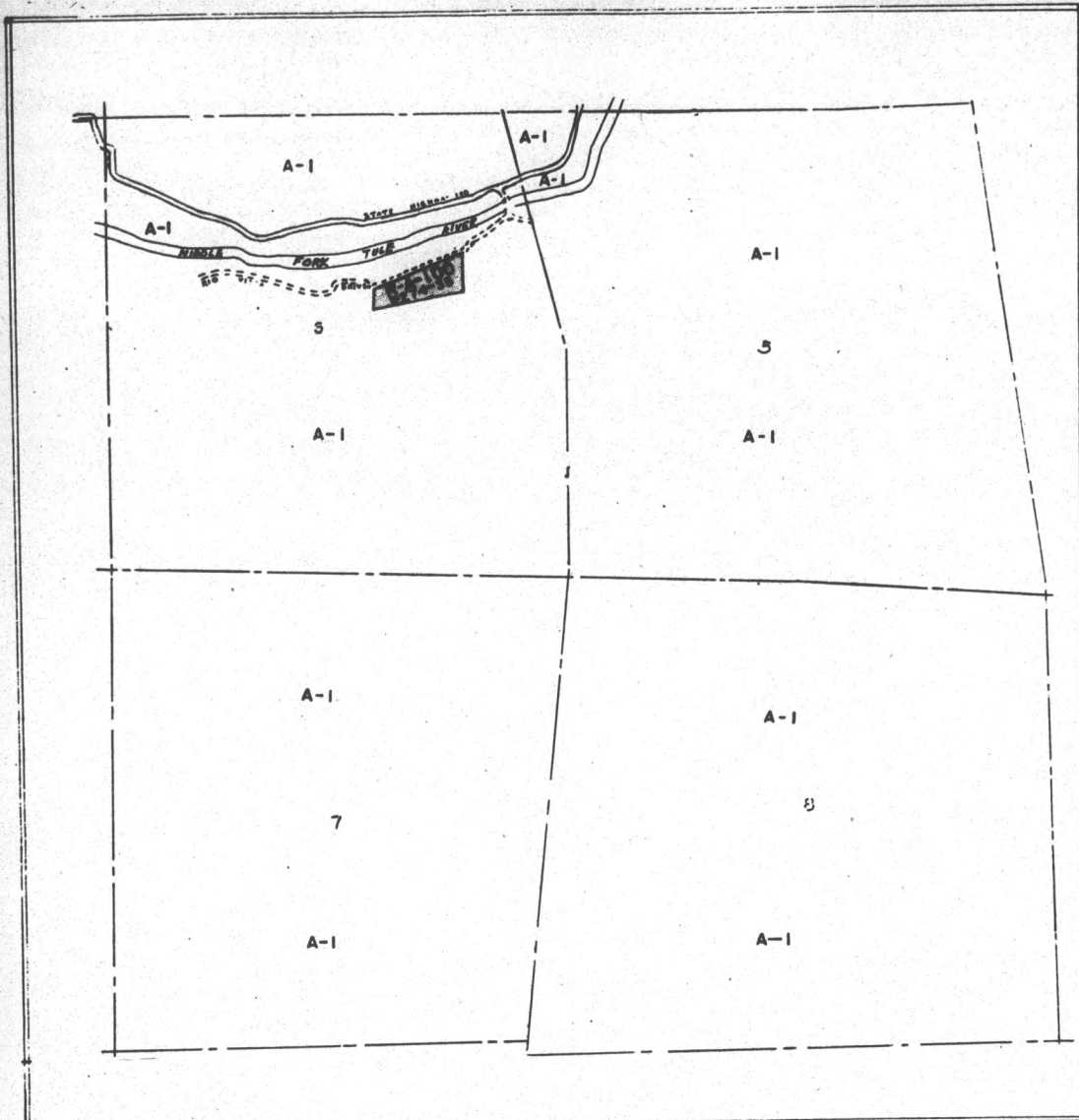
LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE



OFFICIAL (PRECISE) ZONING MAP

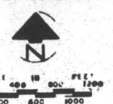
COUNTY OF TULARE

SECTIONS 5, 6, 7, 8 T21 S.R.30 E. M.D.B. & M.

LEGEND

- 1-1 RURAL RESIDENTIAL ZONE
- 1-2 SPECIAL MOBILEHOME ZONE
- 1-3 SINGLE FAMILY ESTATE ZONE
- 1-4 ONE FAMILY ZONE
- 1-5 TWO FAMILY ZONE
- 1-6 MULTIPLE FAMILY ZONE
- 1-7 RECREATION ZONE
- 1-8 PROFESSIONAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE ZONE
- 1-9 AUTOMOBILE PARKING ZONE
- 1-10 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 1-11 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-1 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-2 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-3 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-4 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-5 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-6 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-7 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-8 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-9 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-10 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-11 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-12 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-13 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-14 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-15 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-16 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-17 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-18 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-19 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-20 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-21 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-22 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-23 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-24 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-25 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-26 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-27 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-28 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-29 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-30 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-31 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-32 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-33 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-34 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-35 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-36 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-37 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-38 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-39 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-40 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-41 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-42 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-43 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-44 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-45 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-46 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-47 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-48 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-49 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-50 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-51 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-52 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-53 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-54 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-55 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-56 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-57 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-58 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-59 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-60 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-61 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-62 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-63 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-64 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-65 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-66 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-67 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-68 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-69 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-70 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-71 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-72 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-73 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-74 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-75 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-76 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-77 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-78 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-79 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-80 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-81 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-82 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-83 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-84 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-85 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-86 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-87 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-88 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-89 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-90 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-91 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-92 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-93 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-94 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-95 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-96 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-97 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-98 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-99 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE
- 2-100 EXCLUSIVE AGRICULTURAL ZONE

APPROVED JULY 16, 1947
COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
ADOPTED NOVEMBER 18, 1947
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS



AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED	AMENDMENT	ORD. NO.	ADOPTED
PZ-48	1755	6-6-74			

ORDINANCE NO. 1755
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF TULARE COUNTY, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by adding thereto one part to be known as Part 368, said part to read as follows:

Part No. Sections Township Range
368 5, 6, 7 & 8 21 30

all in Mount Diablo Base and Meridian. (See map attached hereto and marked Part No. 368)

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of the Board of Supervisors voting for and against same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 6th day of August, 1974, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regu-

larly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
Donald M. Hillman
Fred Batkin, Chairman,
Board of Supervisors,
County of Tulare.

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Elma McCartney
Deputy

au15

ORDINANCE NO. 1755
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 352, BEING AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND REGULATING LAND USES WITHIN CERTAIN ZONES IN THE COUNTY OF TULARE. THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Paragraph B of Section 3 of Ordinance No. 352 of the County of Tulare is hereby amended by the adoption of an amended map of the South half of Section 33, Township 20 South, Range 31 East, Mount Diablo Base & Meridian, being a subdivision of Part 233 of the Official (Precise) Zoning Map, which amended map is hereby adopted and made a part hereof.

Section 2. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days from the date of the passage hereof, and prior to the expiration of fifteen (15) days from the passage hereof shall be published once in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in the County of Tulare, State of California, together with the names of

the Board of Supervisors voting for and against the same.

THE FOREGOING ORDINANCE was passed and adopted by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California, on the 6th day of August 1974, at a regular meeting of said Board, duly and regularly convened on said day, by the following vote:

AYES:
R. D. Baird
Robert E. Harrell
Fred Batkin
Raymond J. Muller

NOES:
None

ABSENT:
Donald M. Hillman
Fred Batkin, Chairman,
Board of Supervisors,
County of Tulare.

ATTEST: JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.
By Elma McCartney
Deputy

au15

NOTICE OF HEARING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, August 27, 1974, at 10:30 o'clock a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to an Amendment to the Zoning Regulations, Case No. PZ 74-18, as recommended by the Tulare County Planning Commission in its Resolution No. 4211, for a change of zone from the present A-1 (Agricultural) Zone to M-1 (Light Manufacturing) Zone on property located at the southwest corner of Springville Avenue (Old Highway 190) and Road 273, east of Porterville.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.
Dated August 6, 1974.
JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By Elma McCartney, Deputy

au15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
No. 23566

Estate of
MARGUERITE C. BEAVER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice. Dated July 17, 1974

WILLIAM L. BEAVER
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 25, 1974
Jy25,Au1,8,15,22

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23567

Estate of
MANUEL ANTONIO OLIVEIRA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the office of HUBLER, BURFORD, MORAN & QUIRK, Attorneys at Law, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 29, 1974.
ROBERT MEERKE DAVENPORT
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, CA 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First Publication: August 1, 1974
au1,8,15,22,29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF TULARE
No. 23512

Estate of
OLIVE A. BELL, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 12, 1974.
WILLIE CHILDRESS
Administrator of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: July 18, 1974
Jy18,25,Au1,8,15

NO RACING

SACRAMENTO - Bicycle races on public highways in which contestants violate state vehicle laws will "not be tolerated by the California Highway patrol," according to Commissioner Walter Pudinski.

COUNTY OF TULARE
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, County Civic Center, Visalia, California until 10:00 a.m., Wednesday Aug. 21, 1974 for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of a portion of Tulare County as follows:

On Road 232, between Avenue 166 and Avenue 170, Tomah Avenue, Putnam Avenue, and Morton Avenue near the City of Porterville.

Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications, these Special Provisions, and the Improvement Standards of Tulare County.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR'S ESTIMATE

- | Item | Approx. Quan. | ITEM DESC. |
|------|---------------|--|
| 1 | 1990 L.F. | Barrier type curb and gutter on Newcomb Road between Ave. 166 and Ave. 170. |
| 2 | 750 S.F. | Concrete Driveway Approaches on Newcomb between Avenue 166 and Avenue 170. |
| 3 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on north side of Avenue 170 across Road 232 near Porterville. |
| 4 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Ave. 170 across Road 232 near Porterville. |
| 5 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Tomah Avenue across Dameron Road near Porterville. |
| 6 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Tomah Avenue across Lotas Road near Porterville. |
| 7 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on north side of |

Putnam Avenue across Lotas Road near Porterville.

- | | | |
|---|--------|--|
| 8 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Putnam Avenue across Waukesha Road near Porterville. |
| 9 | 1 Each | Concrete continuous gutter on south side of Morton Avenue across Patsy Road near Porterville. |

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom the contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Sections 8-1.01 and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the County Public Works Director's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bids will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal and bonds and the contract, may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, Room 203, County

The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

15 - Grape Day, Kearney Hort.
Field Station
23-Sept. 8 - Calif. State Fair,
Sacramento
26 - Classes Start, Porterville
College
29 - Teachers-Business Ed
Day Breakfast, Gang Sue's
31-Sept. 1 - Bill Berry's Trader Days,
Springville

SEPTEMBER

1 - Opening Dove Season
17-22 - Tulare County Fair,
Tulare

FARMERS' SHARE

WASHINGTON — Farmers' share of the national food dollar averaged 39 cents during June of this year, the lowest since April of 1972.

TAX RATE

BAKERSFIELD — Tax rate for 1974-75 year in the Kern Community College district is estimated at 70.02 cents to finance a budget of \$16,650,941, covering operation of Porterville, Bakersfield, and Cerro Coso colleges and the Delano center. Daily attendance is expected to increase 18 percent over last year.

TEAM ROPERS

DENVER — Ten of the 15 top ropers in Rodeo Cowboy association national standings are from California; leader is H.P. Evetts, of Hanford, with \$15,109; in ninth place is Ken Luman, of Visalia, with \$6,942.

King salmon runs in the Klamath River take place from mid-July into October.

CIVIL ENGINEER

STRAUSS ENGINEERING SERVICES

Complete Engineering and
Surveying Services
Phone 784-6326

335 N. Second Street P. O. Box 87
Porterville, California

CLASSIFIED

CAMP NELSON REALTY

Dorothy Faux, Realtor
Walter Faux

- * Weekend Cabins
- * Businesses
- * Retirement Homes

Rt. 2, Box 505 542-2469
Camp Nelson

FEED DRIVE - Prepare Your Horses For Work And Winter Months Ahead. DRIVE Is The Only Chelated Feed Supplement Supplying Maximum Minerals And Vitamins For Total Coat-To-Hoof Nourishment. Call 781-4126.

Au8-tf-c

AMERICA IN NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF RUNNING OUT OF FARM LANDS

WASHINGTON — America is in no immediate danger of running out of farmland, even though thousands of acres of farmland are converted to other uses every year, according to a report issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

USDA's Economic Research service found that increasingly efficient production methods, a declining rate of population growth, and an abundance of water resources and land with agricultural potential should ensure our domestic food and fiber needs to the year 2000 and leave enough land to provide for a substantial export market and for other nonagricultural uses.

Agriculture continues to be the major user of land. About a fifth of all land in the 50 states is used for growing crops and well over a third is used for livestock grazing. In contrast, urban land makes up less than 2 percent of the total land area.

In recent years, farmers expanded crop production in response to the lifting of production restrictions, price increases, and a rapidly growing demand. Some 318 million acres

of cropland were harvested in 1973, the highest level since 1955, and 28 million acres higher than the preceding year when over 60 million acres of land were diverted from crop use under Federal programs.

Projected requirements for harvested acreage are 292 million acres in 1980 and 272 million acres in 2000. These projections do not take into account the sharp rise in farm exports that began in 1972 and continues into 1974.

An alternative projection, based on these higher exports, is 304 million harvested acres in 1980 and 309 million acres in 2000. The projections assume continued gains in production per acre of land farmed and a modest increase in the total U.S. population. The acreage potentially available for crop production exceeds the projections.

By 1980, the total acreage of cropland harvested could range from 340 to 350 million acres under a continued favorable price and demand picture. Increases beyond this will be possible with accelerated land drainage and reclamation.

MINIMUM WAGE

WASHINGTON — Minimum wage for agricultural employees, that increased from \$1.30 to \$1.60 per hour on May 1 of this year, will go to \$1.80 on January 1, 1975. Annual per hour increases effective each January 1, are now scheduled as: \$2.00 in 1976; \$2.20 in 1977; and \$2.30 in 1978.

MONK PARAKEET

SACRAMENTO — A monk parakeet, killed when hit by a car, was recently detected flying near Healdsburg - the 27th bird of this kind to be counted in California. The bird is prohibited in California since it is a potentially serious agricultural pest that will eat almost anything.

WOODSY OWL

WASHINGTON — Woodsy Owl, the U.S. department of agriculture's anti-pollution symbol, is now receiving royalty checks from companies authorized to produce Woodsy Owl merchandise. Money will be used to promote anti-pollution and energy-saving ideas through educational-type material.

HIGHWAY MONEY

PORTERVILLE — Porterville chamber of commerce directors are on record with Cal-Trans and the Tulare county board of supervisors that revised plans for the Plaza interchange on Freeway 99 should not be allowed to financially jeopardize continued improvement of Highway 65.

WINNERS FROM BAKERSFIELD

SPRINGVILLE — Two junior cowboys from Bakersfield won all-around honors at last Saturday's Junior Springville-Sierra rodeo sponsored by Springville Post 9499 VFW: Ronnie Roberts in the 6-12 year age group and Terry Ward in the 13-16 year group.

MORE SMOKING

WASHINGTON — Health warnings to the contrary, American smokers in 1973 puffed 591 billion cigarettes - a record number and 4.6 percent more than the previous year. Adult smokers averaged 4,155 cigarettes each, which is 208 packs. And it looks now like 1974 will top 1973.

MILK PARLOR

SACRAMENTO — Modern, surge milking equipment, valued at \$25,000, will be in operation at the California state fair, August 23 through September 8, with the equipment housed in a new milking parlor that seats 1800 persons. Cows will be milked hourly during the fair.

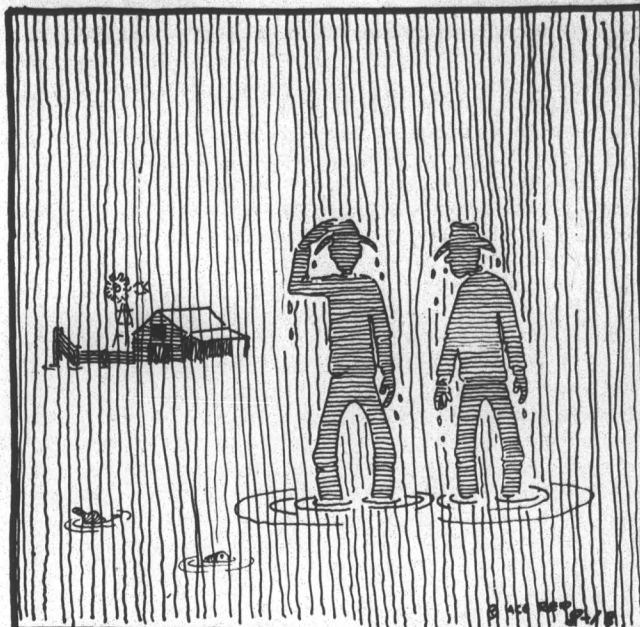
Cantaloupes from the Westside are in good supply with good quality.

**WIN
\$5.00 TO \$200
Shop
Tuesday Bonus Stores
Every Tuesday**

BANNISTER'S FURNITURE
BULLARD'S
CLARE-RETTA SHOP
DAYBELL'S NURSERY
EMMY'S FASHIONS
GIBSON'S STATIONERY
HAMMOND'S STUDIO
J & J PHARMACY
JONES HARDWARE
JUVEN-AIRE
REISIG'S SHOES
VOGUE
WANDA'S


COW POKES

By Ace Reid



Gosh, when a drought breaks around here it really breaks!

CLIFTON'S FLOWER and GARDEN CENTER
Flowers for All Occasions
1254 W. Olive Open - 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday
Phone 784-3800

GUNSMITHING
Custom Blueing - Sales - Repairs
Custom Made Guns
AMMO-COMPONENTS
Reloading Equip. - Accessories
PRECISION GUN WORKS
Open 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Mon. thru Sat.

10 N. Main CUSTOM RIFLES 781-5610

PURINA
DOG MEAL \$8.65 (50 lbs.)
WOOD SHAVINGS
\$1.80 per bale
SHANNON Feed & Supply
Jack R. Shannon
77 W. Orange Avenue 781-1774
Next To Wall's Livestock Porterville

**agriculture is
no.1 with us
and so are you**

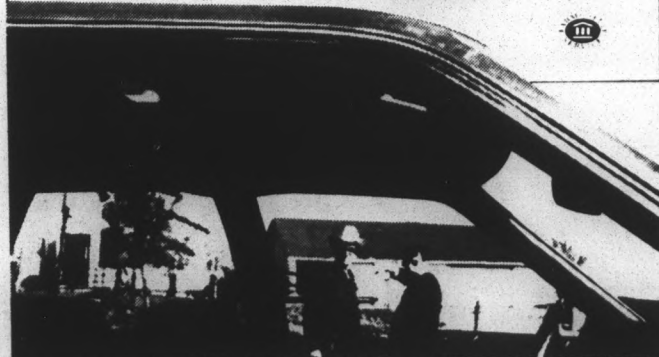
Back roads can often lead to better farm credit service. And when you specialize in serving agriculture you see a lot of them. At PCA, providing the best in constructive, short-term financing for farmers and ranchers means getting close to where the work is. The better we know you, the more we can help. Your place, or ours? Give us a call and let's get together.

Rodger Gobel
Visalia PCA

Porterville (209) 784-2699
Pixley (209) 757-1587



The Go Ahead People



TUESDAY BONUS

Pot No. 1	Winner	Pot No. 2
Corinne Kelsey		Tanya Cole
284-D West Date		1862 N. Maston
Porterville, California		Porterville, California
\$5.00		\$5.00

NEXT WEEK'S

Pot No. 1	\$200.00	Pot No. 2	\$23.00
-----------	-----------------	-----------	----------------

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE
WANDA'S

Water Management

(Continued From Page 1)

comments and concentrate on important things that justify further action.

The Bureau should use common sense in planning and not let the emphasis get out of hand because of emotionalism over particular environmental problems.

These points were emphasized at a March meeting of Tulare county supervisors with officials of the Bureau of Reclamation, and further emphasis was placed on the importance of construction of a drainage system for the San Joaquin valley - a project that should be included in Bureau planning.

It was also suggested that members of the board of supervisors be involved in water studies, that the Bureau keep them informed as to what's going on, and that the Bureau schedule meetings with water user groups to explain the total water management study.

Opinion was expressed that although a Bureau report had indicated the feeling that project water rates are too low, water users have binding contracts that must be honored and that cannot be changed without agreement of both parties involved. And there was not total agreement in the meeting that water rates are too low.

It was stated that the Bureau received a "bad image" when it spilled water down the San Joaquin river into the Delta during a recent wet year rather than deliver it to Tulare county for percolation.

Overdraft of water in Tulare county is approximately 200,000 acre feet per year and half the valley floor within the county has subsided at least one foot, it was pointed out.

Opinion was expressed that

Newly-Organized

(Continued From Page 1)

Department chairman; Don Vieira, agriculture instructor at College of the Sequoias; Lee Kirkpatrick, of the California Livestock Marketing association; Al Fuller, Tulare branch, Bank of America; and Barton Smith, Tulare farmer.

Representing the Tulare County Fair board on the committee is Al Slinde, fair manager; chairman of organization and follow-up is Clive Harris, director of the fair's livestock department.

A number of Future Farmers and 4-H club members, with FFA advisors and 4-H leaders, will assist with arrangements prior to, during, and following the sale.

Committee recommendations that have been accepted by directors of the fair include: A raise in sale commission fee from 2% to 4%; exhibitors be allowed to sell one large animal or two small animals; a buffet lunch served during the sale; a split sales ring so that an animal is being sold on one side while the next animal is being brought in on the other side.

All animals to be paint-branded as they leave sales ring; a colored card identification system and a new flow system be utilized; one specie of animal sold from beginning of the sale order to the end, with yearly rotation - in 1974, hogs, steers, sheep; sale start precisely at time designated; and complaints to

decisions of the State Water Resources Control board should not influence Bureau policy, since the Bureau is beyond influence or direction of a state agency.

The importance of water use for food production was stressed.

Poultry Wastes Seen As Source Of Nitrogen In Livestock Feeds

COLLEGE PARK, MD. — Poultry wastes may have greater value in the future as livestock feed than as fertilizer applied to the land, a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) scientist says.

Speaking before members of the American Society of Animal Science, Dr. Lewis W. Smith, an animal scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research service, said, "Research has shown that poultry wastes are an excellent source of dietary nitrogen for sheep and cattle."

He presented findings of a 185-day feeding experiment conducted at USDA's Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md., indicating that both cattle and sheep could readily use the nitrogen in poultry wastes after it was dried and mixed in a corn meal ration.

"Cattle ate the same amount of feed containing poultry waste, and gained weight at the same rate, as control groups that were fed conventional ration with cottonseed meal as the nitrogen source," he said. "Digestibility of both rations was about equal, as determined in experiments with sheep."

Dr. Smith summarized by the fair management be referred to the follow-up chairman.

Handling the sale account will be the Tulare branch of the Bank of America, with Doris Henderson heading the billing committee.

Meanwhile 4-H club members and Future Farmers throughout Tulare county are feeding and grooming steers, lambs and hogs, with "the finest junior livestock in the west" to be ready for 1974 Tulare County fair competition and sale.

VANDALIA 4-H ENROLLMENT OPEN AUG. 29

VANDALIA — Enrollment for Vandalia 4-H club will be held August 29 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. in the Vandalia school cafeteria. Anyone seeking information on joining should contact the community leader, Mrs. George Graves, 781-3073 or enrollment chairman, Mrs. Frank Martin, 781-3083, prior to that date.

Recently announced county award winners are Kelly Martin for health, and Kathy Bennett for safety. Their books will be entered in State competition. William Bennett has been nominated and is a delegate to the Western Regional conference.

BOB MATHIAS PRAISES HOUSE BILL THAT SETS UP TOUGH ELECTION LAWS

WASHINGTON — Congressman Bob Mathias has announced he was pleased that the House of Representatives passed a tough new Federal Election law by a vote of 355 to 48, this bill being very similar to one authored by Mathias earlier this year.

During the debate, Mathias voted for an amendment to place a \$60,000 limit on spending in Congressional election campaigns. Spending for Senate and Presidential campaigns will also be severely limited. Limitations are also placed on the amount of money which can be contributed to Federal campaigns. This includes a \$500 limitation on "in kind" contributions.

After voting for final passage of the bill, Mathias said, "I am convinced that the election abuses which have been the subject of a number of recent Congressional investigations must be laid at the feet of candidates who consistently are known to be 'big spenders' regardless of the office they seek. I voted for the bill because we desperately need to restore confidence in the election process."

In addition to the limitations of spending and contributions, the bill creates a board of supervisors to enforce the new law. The board will administer the law, seek to compel compliance and establish policy.

Of the board, Mathias noted, "It is not as independent of federal office holders as the commission provided for in my bill and it does not have the authority I propose in my bill, however, we are certainly moving in the right direction of enforcing election laws."

Specific limitations set forth in the bill follow: For

presidential campaigns - \$10 million for primary, \$20 million for general elections; for senatorial campaigns - \$75,000 for primary, \$75,000 for general; for congressional campaigns - \$60,000 for primary, \$60,000 for general elections.

An individual is limited to \$1,000 per candidate and total contributions of \$25,000 for a calendar year; for political committees the limit is \$5,000. The penalties for violation of the provisions of this bill range up to \$25,000 in fines and up to one year in prison, or both.

HAL CAMPBELL SERVING ON FAIR BOARD

TULARE — Nine executive board members are completing final planning for Tulare county's 53rd fair that opens on the Tulare county fair grounds September 17 and runs through September 22.

Board chairman is Ida May Van De Venter, of Visalia; vice chairman is Edward Tellalian, of Orosi; immediate past chairman is Michael Chrisman, of Visalia.

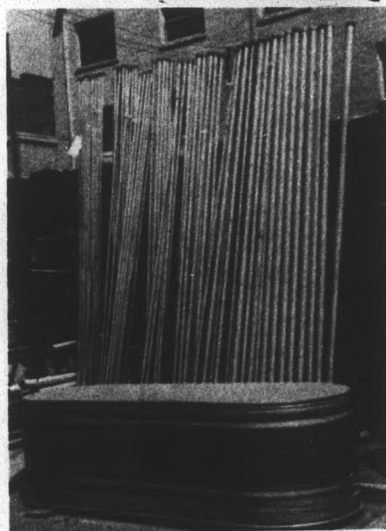
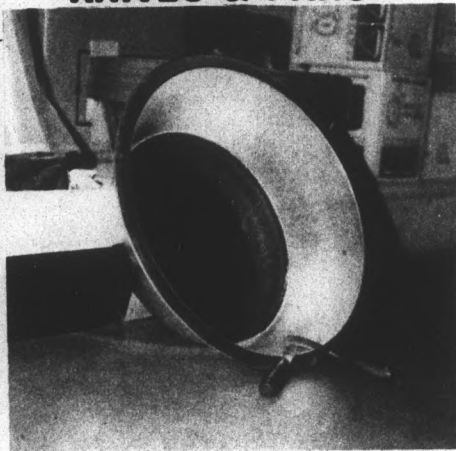
Other board members include: Hal Campbell, of Porterville; Antonio Nunes and William Silveira, Tulare; Don Kurihara, Orosi; Burke E. Thompson, Lindsay; and Evelyn Beck, Tipton.

Al Slinde, of Tulare, is secretary-manager of the fair, which operates technically as the 24th District Agricultural association in the California state fair system.

Theme for the 1974 fair is "County Splendor."

HARVEST SALE

GRAPE PICKING KNIVES & PANS



10 Ft. Lengths, Galvanized Pipe
1/2" to 2", Threaded 10% OFF
Reg. Price

Steel Farm Gates
Most Sizes In Stock
At
Old Prices
Price Limited to Stock
On Hand



True Value
HARDWARE STORES

Jones
HARDWARE CO.
SINCE 1899

151 N. MAIN 784-1065

FALL GARDEN PLANTING TIME WITH

STARTER PLANTS: VEGETABLE SEED:

Cabbage
Cauliflower
Broccoli
Parsley
Chives

Carrots
Turnips
Radish
Onion
Etcetera



DAYBELL NURSERY

55 North 'E' St.
Porterville

GOOD THINGS FROM
THE GOOD EARTH

Open Weekdays
8:30 - 5:30

Open Sunday
10 - 3